

HUSBAND

George

DABLING (blacksmith/butcher)

George

DABLING

Born

4 Oct 1824

Place

Worksop, Nottinghamshire, England

Chr.

Place

Marr.

9 Jan 1854

Place

Sleaford, England

Died

6 June 1887

Place

Bur.

Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER

Thomas

DABLING

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

Ann Wilson

BLACKENSOP

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Esther

RICHMAN

Born

7 Apr 1823

Place

E Moulton, Lincoln Co., England

Chr.

Place

Died

5 Dec 1912 @ 81+ 8m25

Place

Bur.

Dec 1912

Place

Lund, Idaho

WIFE'S FATHER

Matthew

RICHMAN

WIFE'S MOTHER

Elizabeth

TAGG

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX

M

F

CHILDREN

List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth

Given Names

SURNAME

WHEN BORN

DAY

MONTH

YEAR

WHERE BORN

TOWN

COUNTY

STATE OR COUNTRY

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE

TO WHOM

WHEN DIED

DAY

MONTH

YEAR

1

F

Elizabeth Ann

DABLING

13 Mar 1858

Warwick

Cecil

Maryland

13 Feb 1860

2

M

George Alfred

DABLING

20 July 1864

Mound City (Midway)

Wasatch

Utah

3 July 1882

Ada

GLENN

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

George Dabbling was born July 28, 1863 in Midway, Utah and married Ada Glen July 3, 1882. They had twelve children.

George never had a music teacher but he could play the organ, mandolin, guitar, violin and all kinds of brass instruments. He had a good voice and organized choirs and glee clubs. He helped put on operettas and concerts. He organized and directed a brass band called the silver Cornet Band. The band was in demand for dances and entertaining being the only one of it's kind in the county at the time. During the Spanish American War, they used to go to Heber and serenade the boys when they left for the Army.

He opened a store. The first telephone in Mallsburg was installed in his store. For a time the calls were mostly news of deaths and other emergencies relayed to the townspeople through this single telephone. He was postmaster for several years. "Utah Postal History"

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. "How Beautiful Upon the Mts," pp 75, 912, 931, 647-8

2. "Utah Postal History," by Eileen T. Williams

OTHER MARRIAGES

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY

YES ☐

NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)

ENDOWED (Date)

SEALED (Date and Temple)

HUSBAND

20 July 1850

WIFE

15 July 1848

SEALED (Date and Temple)

CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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*People, Places and Events*

When events occur for the first time or when people achieve new things there is usually popular acclaim to remember the events or the people. There are many memorable "firsts" in Wallsburg, including the following:

The first school house and church building was constructed inside the fort area and Mrs. Lucina M. Boren was the first school teacher. The first school house outside the fort was the home of Martin Ford, and the first regular school building was on the property of George L. Batty. Miss Josephine Wall was teacher in 1859. Teachers who came to these first schools lived in the homes of Jennie Allred, Susan Davis, Amber Ford and Mrs. John Graham.

Some of the first musicians that played for dances were William Bancroft, dulcimer; George Allred, Amber, Martin and Alfred Ford, James Wheeler and William Davis who played the violin, organ and guitar.

Mrs. Polly Mecham was the first doctor in Wallsburg and used herbs as well as faith and prayer in caring for the sick. Mrs. Annie Mecham, wife of John L. Mecham, also was an early doctor in the area.

The first irrigation ditches were made by W. J. Boren and William Haws.

The first post office was directed by William E. Nuttall and the mail was carried on horseback and carriage by Dixon Greer. The mail route from Wallsburg was to "String Town" or what was later Harry Watson's farm near Charleston. Other postmasters included S. D. Greer, George Dabbling, George P. Garff, Della Mecham, Orpha Wall and Alice C. Graham. Mail carriers included Abram Penrod, Elijah Davis, Ray Boren, Ellis Boren, Willard Davis, John Wall and Roy V. Loertscher.

The first manufacturing was the production of shingles. Owner of the first shingle mill was William Nuttall. John Parcell, Enoch Richens and Elijah Davis also owned an early mill. There were many good lumber mills and carpenters, including William Ford and Martin Ford Jr., who were especially skilled at manufacturing caskets.

The first piece of machinery brought to Round Valley was a mower and reaper owned by Martin Ford, Sr.

The first shoemakers were W. J. Boren, William Haws and Luke Burdick. Mr. Boren was also a skilled cabinetmaker. Early stores were owned by Dick Camp, James Allred, Jacob Harris and Dixon Greer.

The first saw mill was owned by William Penrod, W. J. Boren and James Wheeler. William G. Nuttall and Daniel Bigelow also owned mills.

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ings and ward visits, but they worked together with the wards in gathering, cleaning, mending and boxing clothing for shipment to needy Saints in Europe or other areas.

Sustained on August 17, 1947, was Dove Reese McAfee. She selected as her counselors Luella B. Fitzgerald and Thora M. Schearer, with LaVada Thorn Harrison and Golda Locks Lee as secretaries. This group served together until February 22, 1953, when Relva Ritchie Price was sustained as president, with Faye Coleman McNaughton and Esther Smart as counselors and Mary Bethers, secretary. Other counselors to Sister Price included Mabel Lindsay Anderson and Fern Young. Secretaries also were Marie Popp Carlile and Maurine Henline Carlson.

Faye Coleman McNaughton became the next president, sustained with her counselors Fern Young and Theola Swain on February 19, 1956. Maurine Henline Carlson served as secretary and then later became a counselor and Ella Yeates was called as secretary.

The present president, Maxine Clyde Carlile, was sustained August 31, 1958. Chosen as her counselors were Darlene Probst Shelton of Midway and Joyce Miller Edwards of Charleston. Secretary is Ella Yeates.

In a new Primary program announced in February, 1961, members of the stake Primary board were released to work in their wards and only a key group were retained on a stake level. Serving on the board are Sister Shelton and Lucy Brandt, counselors, Ella Yeates, secretary, Merle Rashband, music director and LaDene Webb, Scout director.

Space in this history has not permitted full mention of all who have served on the stake boards of the auxiliary organizations, but without their faithful and continued services to the programs of the Church the work in Wasatch Stake most certainly would not have progressed in the manner it has.

Missionary work has been another vital Church activity through the years in Wasatch Stake. The first missionary from the valley was called in 1865. He was Charles Shelton and served in New Brunswick, Canada. He left a wife and children in the valley and labored in the field four years. Thomas Hicken Sr. served on several short missions to Morgan and Kamas Counties in the 1860's.

Few other early missionaries were called from the community until President Brigham Young called several families to go on colonizing missions to help establish new areas. Joseph S. Murdock, then bishop of Heber, was called as a colonizer and to raise cotton in Southern Utah. Others who responded to calls were Addison Hicken, his wife and small daughter Rhoda; John H. Murdock, George Dablin and family of Wallsburg and Moroni Blood and his family of Midway. Many later returned to their homes in the valley, but had to start all over again as they had used up all their resources.

By the 1880's and 1890's missionary calls came more frequently. The calls usually came to married men, often those with large families and